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said to have been a unit on all four vetoes. And so has the Republican party. THE division of labor in the Demo

Patterson beats the hew-gag. Published Every Thursday It looks as if General Butler would

> mines to be satisfied with bullion prices for their products for the present.

It is said that our next census will show a population approximating to crease of ten years will not be less than thirty per cent., and will probably exceed that figure.

crat) reminds the Greenback Democrats from the chairmanship of the Committee on Territories led to the split in the Charleston convention of 1860, and it

that the signing of the Army bill takes |men's prayer meeting: Tuesday 7 p.m.; gen-eral prayer meeting: Wednesday 7 p.m. ground, and gives them an impregnable Already in the Democratic party is Strangers welcome to all services. position."

national prosperity.

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The Newspaper.

future of journalism before the New invited to return to their commands. more condensed form. He states:

sea, and air, carry it to us from every Northern cities, where fraud in Presicapital, from every people, from every dential years is epidemic, and Republicapital, from every people, from every dential years is epidemic, and Republibadee man, he go luppee down helice continent, and from every island. We can States may be carried for the Solid allee same Melican man." shall not have bigger newspapers; they Southern policy by ballot-box stuffing. are bigger now than a busy people can read. We shall have better newspapers: might tell, the things that the better at the point of the bayonet. people want to be told, or ought to be

THE President and his Cabinet are Shall the Revolution Backward and the army would be raised to thirty

Be Continued and Completed? thousand men, and the Confederates at cratic camp seems to be for Thurman Army Bill and vetoing the Judicial Ap- federate majority, and the war amendto hold the party up by the tail while Governor of Massachusetts at the hands Legislature has adjourned, making a arise whether it would be possible for nectional character of that Church. A THE failure of Congress to complete it is, it has left no doubt on the minds denounced as treason to the Union To this, St. Clairsville is no exception.

for submissiveness to the Caucus, and credit now, after triumphant war and man and Stephen Gressinger, Esqs. ence in their dealings with Senator two-thirds of the members of the Con- accomplished resumption, to the level of It is probable that Belmont county gressional Caucus are Confederates, not the finances of the conquered Confeder- was not visited by Methodist preachers only unrepentent, but vain of their part ates, when the followers of Jeff. Davis prior to 1800, may be not till 1802; but THE Cincinnati Commercial remarks in the warfare against the Government rolled their last keg of specie into a to preserve the symmetry of the histo--not only unconvinced of error in as- Georgian swamp,-[Cin. Com. the so-called bayonet out of the cam- serting the superiority of the States and paign, and together with the veto of the their sovereignty in all ultimate issues, Alexander, pastor. Public worship every Judicial bill "draws the line of battle but rabid with great conceit on the sub-Sabbath; morning service, 11; evening for the Republicans in the next presi-service, 7. Sabbath School, 9:00 a.m. Young dential campaign on high and hard dent intolerance.

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As the Democratic party stands be-Let there be an end to the growling and fore the country to-day, its success in neapolis is a vast and productive agricroaking that have filled the air for the choice of a President would signify cultural region, extending far up into month, 2 p.m. Young women's prayer meeting: Second Saturday each month at the years, and let every man go to work and the victory of the Southern Confederacy do his portion to hasten our returning over all its enemies—the vindication of and losing itself in the mountains of

cripples pensioned, the slaves emanciinvading armies. The citizen who undertakes to deny talking about, or he is falsifying, with intent to deceive his fellow-citizens, the most clearly written chapters of our current history. They tell us the Con-JUDGE MEUSER, a leading Democrat propose to turn it over to the States. in the late Ohio Legislature said a few The States would repudiate the amendlays ago, in the House, that Democratic ments. They are "war legislation," and

the present Legislature had, lay in its trolling caucus fanatical representatives work of codification. Inasmuch as cod- of the white and Solid South, and at the ification was undertaken under the di- same time a Democratic President, and rection of a preceding Legislature, and the Army and Courts would be at once many have thought and some have hop-the pulpit. Of probable cost and time the late Legislation had nothing to do reorganized for the purpose of Southernwith it but read over and receive the izing them. The buds of legislation we the Minnesota wheat fields, will be work from the hands of the Codifying have seen in this extra session would be maintained through the superabundant both of whom were famous preachers; Commission, it is difficult to imagine full blown. What has really been the supply of the choicest kinds of hard membership, 810. where the credit comes in, unless it be matter with the army that there has in the evidence given that some of the been so much talk of cutting down its Democratic members are able to spell. strength and putting it under restraints? It is not officered by Confederates. It is true to the Nation, and doesn't care a button about the bloody heresy of State Mr. Whitelaw Reid, of the New York rights, except to spurn and hate it. The Tribune, delivered an address upon the Confederate chieftains have not been

York Press Association. He takes the Hence the outcry for army reorganizaground that the great newspaper of the tion, and if that can not be had, the future will not be bulk but brains. In- greatest possible measure of restriction. stead of papers containing more matter | There has been an assault upon the than can be got through with in a day to Courts, that is still continued—a war Him. the ordinary reader who has business to of displeasure about a jury system that attend to greater ability will be forth- makes the conviction of a Southern coming to sift the news and put it in manufacturer of crooked whisky a possibility-a howl of rage because U. S "We shall not have more news. The Marshals may put some bonds to the world is ransacked for, it now. Earth, "localism" in the swarming wards of

Well, the real trouble with the Courts is they are not Confederate. They do the story better told; better brains em- not reflect the perversions of law upon ployed in the telling; briefer papers; which the Confederates in Caucus aspapers dealing with the more important sembled mount to display their wisdom with a paper by J. A. Matthews, which ence was organized, and this section was of current matters in such style and and authority. The National Courts describes in print and depicts in illuswith such fascination that they will are true to the National doctrine, purcommand the widest interest. There suant to which the Southern rebellion his various phases. Next comes Friend will be more care and ability in select- was put down by force of arms, and the Barton's Career, a pleasant story by Methodist Ecclesiastical organization to

Practice in the Supreme Court and Court of Claims, and appear before all the Departments.

In making a newspaper the harviest clary. The army would be reduced to the Museums of Art, coupled with various item of expense used to be the white poems and satisfaction given hall item of expense used to be the white poems and short sketches and much infoundations on which we build so permental to them. Correspondence assistant of the correspondence Then there would be a war with Mexico, contents.

The lines upon which the next Presi- once restored to their old supremacy dential campaign are to be fought were As for the Supreme Court, Judges drawn by the President in signing the enough would be added to give a Conpropriation Bill, and the people who sus- ments would speedily be declared untained him stand in a commanding situ- constitutional. Texas would be divided President Lincoln and the people of the American fationality would be de- conferences. The early preachers of

States that adhered to the Union and supported the National cause, a great blunder and a greater crime, the ground states that adhered to the Union and supported the National cause, a great blunder and a greater crime, the ground states that adhered to the Union and scribed as arising from sectional animal people were poor, as witness the contributions to the support of the Gospel during the quarter, \$69.83\forall4. The follow-butions to the support of the Gospel during the quarter, \$69.83\forall4. The follow-butions to the support of the Gospel during the quarter, \$69.83\forall4. The follow-butions to the support of the Gospel during the quarter, \$69.83\forall4. The follow-butions to the support of the Gospel during the quarter, \$69.83\forall4. The follow-butions to the support of the Quarterity Constitutions to the support of the Gospel during the quarter, \$69.83\forall4. The follow-butions to the support of the Quarter fifty millions. Our last was something taken by the Democratic party in favor miliar when we ventured to oppose the were to be followed into their widelytaken by the Democratic party in favor of State supremacy in general affairs is untenable.

If just now we are not to consider of the death of general affairs and reduce the North to the responsibility. These churches grew by and by into state of the general affairs is the followed into their widely-separated hamlets and cabins, to be saved, and organized into churches. These churches grew by and by into state the followed into their widely-separated hamlets and cabins, to be saved, and organized into churches. These churches grew by and by into state the followed into their widely-separated hamlets and cabins, to be saved, and organized into churches. These churches grew by and by into state the followed into their widely-separated hamlets and cabins, to be saved, and organized into churches. These churches grew by and by into state the followed into their widely-separated hamlets and cabins, to be saved, and organized into churches. These churches grew by and by into state the followed into their widely-separated hamlets and cabins, to be saved, and organized into churches. These churches grew by and by into state the followed into their widely-separated hamlets and cabins, to be saved, and organized into churches. These churches grew by and by into state the followed into their widely-separated hamlets and cabins, to be saved, and organized into churches. The followed into their widely-separated hamlets and cabins, to be saved and organized into churches. The followed into their widely-separated hamlets and cabins, to be saved and organized into churches. The followed into their widely-separated hamlets and cabins, to be saved and organized into churches. The followed into their widely-separated hamlets and cabins, to be saved and organized into churches. The followed into their widely-separated hamlets and cabins, to be saved and organized into churches. The followed into their widely-separated hamlets and cabins, to be saved and organized into churches. The followed into their widely-separated hamlets and that repudiation is the essential essence a province of the slave power. The only tions and self-supporting circuits. This MR. THURMAN'S success as President of the Democratic creed, then denation- public safety is in checking the Confed- history may be characterized prior to Weekly, exhorters; Matthew Simpson, from his work in India—and Rev. W. pro tem. of the Senate has not been so alism is so, for we find Southern Sena- erate Democratic party now—in over- 1835, as much a narrative of Belmont sr., Alex. Armstrong, Robert Dent, Geo. K. Marshall, of Bellaire, there were over brilliant as to make his movement for tors and Representatives contending whelming it at the next Presidential county Methodism as of the Church of Brown, Zach. Smith, stewards; Andrew 100 accessions, but owing to the transfer the executive chair of the nation boom. that the responsibility of enforcing the election, so that even this Congress can-He has had to be helped along by two constitutional amendments rests with not even count in the candidates who cludes the southern half of Harrison experienced clerks, and he can't take the States alone; that the U. S. troops represent revolution backward; and the county. It is probable that only for Presiding Elders over this District, of Church. During the present experienced clerks, and he can't take the States alone; that the U. S. troops represent revolution backward; and the the White House with him. In the work of the White House with him. In the work of the White House with him. In the work of the White House with him. In the work of the White House with him. In the work of the work lion; that the U. S. Courts must be sub- the Confederate Caucus and advocates record has been compiled from the genordinated to the State Courts, and that the Confederate system of finance, which eral minutes up to 1824; and since that that the crowding of Stephen A. Douglas the Nation shall not have any rights would reduce the National greenback to date from the official records of the that the States are bound to respect. a level with the Confederate grayback,- Quarterly Conference, accurately and The Democratic party is distinguished which would degrade the National neatly kept by the late John C. Tall-

The Future Wheet Fields. the principles upon which the Southern Montana, on the other. It is capable of people stood in their fight-and at the producing wheat enough to supply the very least the right of the South, as the world, and the water powers of Minne master of us all, to have the Confederate sota alone are capable of converting the pated paid for, and compensation for all embraces within its limits immense damage to Southern property done by foresis of pine and hard wood, and mines of coal, copper, silver and gold. Nature has provided in abundance the elements

these facts does not know what he is necessary to the support of a great population is now coming. It cannot be doubted, the Miller remarks in another connection, that this have a marked influence on the milling wheat from the new fields now being

AN ORTHODOX CHINAMAN.-Concerning future rewards and punishments Colorado furnishes the following illucourt in La Veta, where the testimony of a Chinese was objected to on the ground that he did not understand or regard the obligation of an oath. To test him he was interrogated thus:

"John, do you know ony thing about "No; me no belly well acquaint with "Have you no Joss in China!

"Oh yes, gottee herpee Joss., "Where do you go when you die?" "Me go to San Flancisco." "No, you don't understand me. When Chinaman quit washee all time, and no live any more, where does he go? "Oh yes, me sabe now. If he belly goodee man, he go uppee sky. If he belly

The Court was satisfied with this orthodox statement, and admitted his testimony .- Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for July.

trations The American on the Stage, in ing, out of the myraid of things you rebellious States restored to the Union Mary H. Foote, also illustrated. The remaining illustrated features are a third That is what is the matter with the of H. H. Smith's articles on Brazil; told. There will be greater skill in put- Courts, and the reason why the rider is Madame Bonaparte's letters; Summer Findley, Wm. Swayze, John Waterman ting these things before them in the on the Judicial Appropriation Bill that Entomology, by E. A. Samuels; Trinity most convenient and attractive shape. has just been vetoed. Of course if the Parish, by W. H. Rideing; Edison's In-Judgement in selecting the news; genius in telling it—that is the goal for the highest immediately and make laws of them, they bighest immediately and make laws of them, they worth's; The Delusions of Clairvoyance; General Minutes that Thronton Flemhighest journalistic effort of the future. would reorganize the army and the judi- The Flooding of the Sahara; American In making a newspaper the harviest ciary. The army would be reduced to Museums of Art, coupled with various

History of the M.E. Church, records of the Quarterly Conference for The historian needs write no eulogy on ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.

BY REV. J. H. CONKLE.

utes in 1787. Redstone, west of the Al-In a long review of the condition, pros- years, and Pittsburgh and Clarksburgh pects, and possibilities of the vast and almost immediately succeed it. In 1793, comparatively undeveloped country ly- Washington, Pa., appears on the mingrowing up the old hatred of abolition ing to the north and west of Mineapolis, utes, with Samuel Hitt and Ephraim -the latter dying June 13, 1799, aged 35

1800-Jos. Rowen, John Cullison.

bership 521. 1802-The West Wheeling Circuit first appears on the minutes within the unds of the Pittsburgh District, with larger part of its product into flour. It the renowned Thronton Flenning as P.E., and Jos. Hall as preacher; membership

> 1803-John Cullison. 1804—Lasley Matthews. 1805—John West, Eli Towne. 1806-D. Stephens, A. Daniels.

gess. Later the former of these became great accession to the United States will an eminent preacher, and was one of the Bishops of his Church.

1810-Jacob Young, Wm. Lambdin-1811-Wm. Lambdin, M. Ellis,

1812-Restored to Baltimore Conference; John Clingham. 1813-Connected with Ohio Confer

1816-Archibald McElrov. 1817-William Knox. 1818-It is likely this year St. Clairsille was included in Barnesville Circuit, and had Cornelius Springer and Bennett Dowler as preachers—the former becoming famous in the secession of

1819-Wm. Cunningham, Jos. Carper. 1820-West Wheeling re-appears on he Ohio District, Wm. Swayze, P. E .; Jacob Young, T. R. Ruckle, preachers nembership, 901. 1821-John Graham, Zarah H. Costin

still living-in Iowa. 1823-John Graham, Samuel R. Brocku-

East Ohio was organized in Sept., 1876. Among the famous preachers who served this District as Presiding Elder from its 1824, may be named Valentine Cook, David Hitt, Thronton Fleming, James Quinn, Jacob Young, David Young--to whom it is said congregations would patiently listen for an hour and a half ing and Jacob Young, were Presiding Elders in this section at least 14 years, and had much to do in laying the strong From this date we are indebted to the

In writing the local history of any M. ing members of Quarterly Conference \$11,500. The Church free of debt is the ation. Ohio is the key to the position, into three States, and New Mexico and E. Church many difficulties are to be were present Jan. 24, 1824: John Walker monument of these men, and the equalreceive and accept the nomination for and the contest has commenced. Our Utah admitted, and the question would met, not the least of which is the con-Legislature has adjourned, making a arise whether it would be possible for record that will not help the party rethe country for a generation to escape local Church has been connected primatical presentation of that Church has been connected primatical presentation of the country for a generation to escape local Church has been connected primatical presentation of the country for a generation to escape local Church has been connected primatical presentation of the country for a generation to escape local Church has been connected primatical presentation of the country for a generation to escape local Church has been connected primatical presentation of the country for a generation to escape local Church has been connected primatical presentation of the country for a generation to escape local Church has been connected primatical presentation of the country for a generation to escape local Church has been connected primatical presentation of the country for a generation to escape local Church has been connected primatical presentation of the country for a generation to escape local Church has been connected primatical presentation of the country for a generation to escape local church has been connected primatical presentation of the country for a generation to escape local church has been connected primatical presentation of the country for a generation to escape local church has been connected primatical presentation of the country for a generation to escape local church has been connected primatical presentation of the country for a generation to escape local church has been connected primatical presentation of the country for a generation to escape local church has been connected primatical presentation. sponsible for it. Congress has done its from the clutches of the Democratic rils with a large circuit, in early times John Huffman and Thos, Thompson, ex- Holmes, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Under the worst, and the best that can be said for party-as every effort to do so would be including frequently whole counties horters; Thos. Dunn, Stiers Lowry, Thos. pastorate of Rev. B. F. Beazelle, a conany silver legislation at this session compels the proprietors of the bonanza party leaders who are its masters.

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(meaning the revised, re-established and party leaders who are its masters.) If the war was not on the part of every earnest advance in support of now occupied by one or more annual meeting was an epoch, and attended as worth \$12,000. 1824-27-William Lambdin. 1828-Daniel Limerick.

> ry, it may be necessary to remember that Ohio Circuit first appears on the minstill lives, a veteran of near 90 years. legheny mountains, precedes it by two of this Church. Holding, as we do, that 1823-24.

1801-Benj. Essex, Jos. Hall; mem-

1808-R. R. Roberts, Benedict Bur-Nonsense! These old Confederates are experts with the Constitution. They rule low, and the margins in flour manufacturing be small. Every effort of inventive skill will be made to cheapen ventive v days ago, in the House, that Democratic regislatures in this State had always such a faculty for making asses that they had invariably turned the succeeding Legislature over the doctrine of this day does not include the the validity or the enforcement of the amendments. Give us a Democratic turned the succeeding Legislature over the doctrine of the succeeding Legislature over the control of the suc to the Republicans, and the only hope Congress, with two-thirds of the conmerchant and custom mills will become the lot now known as the Methodist Dec. 26, 1838, and with D. C. Merryman, in the East. This street runs Cemetery, on which they erected in the autumn of that year—for those days—a side, with Revs. W. K. Foutch and J. C. proper distances, and running parallel arge frame church, with gallery facing Taylor. standing of Spring wheat flour, which large frame church, with gallery facing Taylor.

ed would be lost with the exhaustion of of dedication, we have neither record nor tradition.

> ence, and having the famous James B. Thoburn, James Arick, Robinson Ba-Findley as preacher, to whom Ohio owes ker, Wm. Wilkins and George Shipman, of some of the good properties of this very much for his untiring efforts in bought, as Trustees, from Jos. A. Ram- beautiful country, I as a faithful inforpringing up in our State.

1815-West Wheeling-Abel Roberton, M. Ellis.

the M. P. Church in 1828, and dying within the present decade at Zanesville,

1822-James McMahon Wm, Cunning-

1824-John McMahon, John Walker SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY, for July, opens During this year the Pittsburgh Confer-

section. West Wheeling Circuit in 1827, the present generation of St. Clairsville had the following appointments: St. Methodists, but their record is on high Clairsville, Liston's, Mt. Pleasant, Harrisville, Stier's, Athens, R. Dickerson's, Grant, the building of the present commodious and handsome Church was in-Eaton's, Matson's Pipe Creek, Kinsey's, augumted. It was carried to completion by Rev. W. F. Lauck, at a cost of Roberts, W. B. Evans, Edward Mercer, men, who assisted. It was dedicated Dickerson, Launcelot Herron, Jas. Hut- venient parsonage was purchased from the District Conference of to-day. The This Church has been visited with Charles Magill, Matthew Thoburn, John Charge of Rev. J.C. Taylor, and assisted by Beal, John Warfield, John Huff, William Rev. J. M. Thoburn—then on vacation Covert, leaders.

The following preachers have been but little permanent strength to the

1829-31-Joshua Monroe. 1831-35-Wesley Browning. ble fun, who lives in the memory of average of 152. It is equipped with a multitudes, and of whom innumerable new, fresh Library, Black-boards, Singanecdotes are related.

and who now lives in honored old age, society. at Sewickley, Pa. 1841-43—Edward Taylor. 1845—John Spencer—a little later a

1847—Wesley Kenney. 1848-51—Gideon D. Kinnear. 1852-54-55-John Coil. 1853 - James G. Sanson 1855-59-John W. Baker. 1859-63-John Moffit. 1863-67-James L. Deens. 1867-71-James S. Bracken.

1875-79-Jos. M. Carr. The following is the list of Pastors from 1824 to 1879, with items of interest: 1823-Wm. Lambdin, Wm. Knox. 1824-John Chandler. I find that my

1825-Simon Lauck, Charles Thorn;

port of the ministry this year, \$249.22. 1828-T. M. Hudson, Wm, Tipton. 1829-Thos. J. Taylor, N. Callender. 1830-Wm. Knox, Thos. Drummond

bership on Circuit, 611, at St. Clairs-1832-J. P. Kent, N. Callender.

upon the recommendation of his class, ground.

St. Clairsville was set off as a separate congregation, Oct. 25, 1834, at a Quarter-ty Conference held at Pipe Creek Church, reaches for miles each way. Amount contributed for the support of the Gospel by this congregation in 1833, 8494 0834. During this year the second Church—a commodious brick edifice—

Just above is 1000 acres, I suppose laywas built. Michael Carroll, Perry Hulse, ing facing the south, and would make as Eli Wells, R. E. Carothers, Matthew pretty and as good a farm as lies anychristianizing the new civilization then age and Sterling Johnston, lots on which mant, must give what is on the other the Church is now located, for \$210. side. The terrible and terrific storms 1814—Barnesville and West Wheeling This Church was dedicated to the wor-J. B. Findley, M. Ellis. This Church was dedicated to the wor-ship of God, by Rev. John Waterman, in ed; some have the chills and fever, but ship of God, by Rev. John Waterman, in ed; some have the chills and fever, but the early winter of that year.

> the Wesleyan Church. Primise Jones most fault, since we came, is the very received as sexton this year, \$30. 1835-Cornelius D. Battelle. 1836—James C. Merryman. This year of blessing in disguise, as the heat of St. Clairsville was organized into a Cirthe sun would be almost unbearable cuit, with two or more congregations, without the wind. I do not like the waremaining so most of the time until 1860.

eran of 80 years, residing at Cadiz, O. 1839-S. R. Brockunier. 1840-Charles Thorn. 1841-Edward Berkett. 1842-I. N. Baird-since editor of Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, now the veteran P. E. of Blairsville District, Pittsburgh Conference.

1843-David Trueman. 1844-David Trueman and Jos. Ment-

1847-7. Petty, C. H. Jackson, 1848-L. Petty and W. A. Davidson. 1849-Pardon Coook, W. A. Davidson 1850-Pardon Cook, J. J. Melliyar. 1851-Jas. Henderson, J. J. McIlivar, 1852-James Henderson. 1853-J. M. Rankin. 1854-W. C. P. Hamilton 1855-57—Joseph Woodroffe. 1857-59—S. Y. Kennedy. 1859 - A. D McCormick

1860—J. L. Deens. 1861–63—Jos. M. Carr. 1863-W. K. Foutch, who died Aug. W. Baker. 1865-Edward Ellison.

1870-73-W. F. Lauck.

1873-76-John D. Vail.

1876-78-B. F. Beazelle.

our knowledge of the Methodism of this these men; few of them are known to

sions were uncared for, and resulted in and over 100 conversions. The present membership numbers, including 129 pro-

bationers, 400. The Sunday School, the vigorous and 1836-39, '44, '46-Samuel R. Brocku- aggressive arm of the Church, has an nier-a man of giant mould, irrepressi- enrollment of a little over 260, with an ing Books, &c., and meets in newly pa-1839-41-Robert Hopkins, who almost pered and neatly carpeted rooms. It is attained the highest place in his Church, organized into an efficient missionary

This Church has sent out some men and women of note, and marked usefulness. Among these, it will not be reoneer missionary to Oregon, where he garded invidious to mention Rev. J. M. Thoburn, D.D., and his sister, Belle M., laborers in the Indian Mission field There is also a marked liberality in this congregation, paying for ministerial support in 1878, \$1240; Missions, \$234; other beneficiaries, \$163.

[Deferred from last week.] A Former Bridgeporter in Kan-

EMPORIA, Lyon Co., Kansas. MR. EDITOR-I write for the benefit of friends in the East in order that they authorities differ as to the pastorate in may have some knowledge of our whereinto the ear. Something was wrong 1827—S. R. Brockunier, Thos. M. Hudson-still living, a veteran of 80 years, time, during which I fell asleep, and did Whole amount contributed for the sup- not wake until our conductor announced Topeko-20 minutes for lunch. The idea that we were at the capital of the State, caused me to look out to see the died later as a missionary in Missouri. city, but alas! could see but few houses, 1831-P. M. McGown, Jas. Mills. Mem- and they of an ordinary character. I was much pleased when I came here and learned that we had missed seeing 1833-David C. Merryman-died at the best part of the city. Davlight found St. Clairsville, Oct. 13, 1835-W. C. Hen- us in a vast prairie, which continued un-At a Quarterly Conference held at til we got here, and I do not know how New Athens, May 18, 1833, we note the much farther. We here found this town following record: "Matthew Simpson, jr, situated partly on a high piece of Having since been round the was licensed to preach, and also recom- town. I find it is on a ridge dividing the

no one, I am told, that will take proper 1834—Edward Smith—later the fa-nous anti-slavery advocate, seceding to matter with which I have found the hot sun, and the almost constant wind but have thought the wind was a kind ter we drink, but hope I will get to like 1837—James Drummond—now a vet-ran of 80 years, residing at Cadiz, O. it. I find the people social, pleasant and agreeable, as far as aquainted. There is said to be 17 churches in town, representing as many denominations, and the local papers say are all pretty well at-tended; and this fact should insure a

high degree of morals, at least.
I shall now attack daily news: Where is your county located? In the eastern or central belt of counties, 120 miles southwest of Kansas City,60 miles southomery. Sunday School numbered 119. west of Topeka, 84 miles from the east 1845-47—Jos. Montgomery, M. A. Ru-line of the State, and about midway from the north to the south line.

Young man, lay aside your habits of ndolence, prodigality, and growling at others for possessing (as you think), more than their share of this world's goods, and if you can raise as much as will get even one acre of ground, leave there all your foolish notions that E. P. Rhodes and W. W. Holloway will share with you some day -that time will nev-er come. They each of them have chilu en, who expect to receive a share, and they are entitled to it. You come here and practice that industry, care, economy and frugality that each of those gentlemen have done, and you may raise above being growlers, to be good and useful citizens. Lay away therefore evi erything that unmans you, and see thayou take some one as a model, who ts worthy of imitation, and see that you raise above mere hangers-on on society. My best to all my friends.